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CORLISS COON BUTTON-HOLES ARE REINFORCED AND IN THE RIGHT PLACE. This increases the cost of making,

lting her sister, Mrs. Tate, of Bolinis Greek.

Miss May Gentry, of the Pike, was the recipient of a very enjoyable surprise party, which was tendered her a few evenings age by quite a number of her young friends. The ovening was delightfully spent in playing various games and vocal and instrumental music. Refreshments were served in abundance. Among those present may be mentioned Misses May Corline Gentry, Edna Jones, Lizzle Part Reins Ford, Inex Hobson, Orace Gentry, Myrtic Miffelton, Edna Gentry, and Mesers, Robert Scott, Willie Collins, Eddison Gerecke, John Felvey, Eldridge Gentry, and others.

GIVEN LOVING CUP.

Dr. Martin Receives Testimonials

at Hands of Associates.

presentation speech, and, although taken by surprise and quite overcome at first at the remembrance of his colleagues, Dr. Martin was able to make a graceful reply

News of the Sick. Miss Bessie Saunders is improving at the Retreat for the Sick. She suffered

in acute attack of appendicitis.

Mr. W. H. Freeman was brought to

the Retreat for the Sick yesterday 'noon on an emergency call. Mr. Freeman hall his hand crushed in the Southern Rail-rond yards, and amputation was nec-

essary.

Mrs. M. Roebuck left the Retreat for the Sick yesterday for her home.

Miss Mary King left the Retreat for the Sick yesterday for Philadelphia.

Mr. W. F. Parker, of Enfield, N. C., entered the Memorial Hospital yesterday

afternoon.
Miss Rosa Beck, of Manchester, has

left the Memorial Hospital.

Miss Maude Foster, of Charlotte Courthouse, Va., left the Memorial Hospital yesterday.

Miss Annie Moore, of Emporia, Va., is at the Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. S. D. Overton, of Burkeville, Va., entered the Memorial Hospital yesterday.

Eat Meat Next Friday.

Circulars have been sent to all the Catholic dioceses in Virginia stating that

Pope Plus X. has dispensed the faithful throughout the world from keeping the

usual Friday abstinence from flesh meat on Friday, June 29th, it being granted because the feast day of St. Peter and St. Paul falls on this Friday of the year. This dispensation is very rarely given. The circulars were sent out by Rev. Father Magri at the order of Right Rev. Bishop Van de Vyver.

HOT CAKES EVERYWHERE

Outing Man Finds It Hard to

Meet Insistent Demand of

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HIGH SCHOOL AID ASKED OF BOARD

Counties of Alleghany and Craig Make Application Through Mr. Spessard.

AT JAMESTOWN

Lieutenant-Governor Ellyson and Dr. Chandler Appear in Behalf of This.

The State Board of Education met at The State Board of Education met at the Department of Public Instruction, in the State Capitol, last night. There were present Superintendent J. D. Eggleston, President of the Board; Governor Claude A. Swanson; Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, Mr. W. A. Bowles, Superintendent E. C. Glass and Superintendent John T. West.

Hon, N. E. Spessard, member of the Hause of Delegates appeared before the

nd \$500 for Craig. Alleghany is ask-for one school in the town of Cov-en: Craig for two high schools, lo-

matter of choosing school furni-nder a resolution to give each any fifteen minutes to present its

M. to-day, at which time they will from other furniture companies.

MAYS STILL AT LARGE. County Police Not Yet Able to Locate Man Wanted.

Locate Man Wanted.

D. W. Mays, against whom a warrant is out for criminal assault upon Miss Emma Nicholas on Chelsea Hill last Priday, is still at large.

Miss Nicholas, with her sister, Miss Jessie Nicholas, was boarding at Mays' house, at 15 Wood Street, at the time pr the slleged crime. Mays is a married man, but his wife was out of the city at the time.

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IS NOT A CANDIDATE.

Mr. Shelton Does Not Desire to Oppose Superintendent Knowles, Mr. Joseph M. Shelton, city gas inspector, declares that he is not a candidate for superintendent W. P. Knowles, It may be that Mr. Knowles will have no opposition for the place, Indeed, this is very likely, but there may be no election for the present, according to knowing ones. Councilmen talk seriously the idea of passing the matter by in the caucus Monday night and allowing Mr. Knowles to hold over pending some tangible step looking to the rehabilitation of the works.

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AND ITS HISTORY

Famous Landmark, Where Stirring Political Scenes Have Been Enacted.

CHAHOON-ELLYSON CONTEST

Fires of This Great Battle Raged Fiercely Around Building Now About to Be Razed.

The determination of the city to tear down the Old Market Hall because it has been condemned by the City Engineer as unsafe, will not only remove a landmark of long standing, familiar to the public eye, but will be the end as well, of one of the most famous and historic political meeting places in Virginia. Built in 1856, it shortly became the rendezvous of politicians generally and those of Jefferson Ward in particular, and it continued its popularity and usefulness in this line until a few years ago, when the City Engineer pronounced it unsafe for large meetings.

Time was when it was well understood in city politics, that "as goes Jefferson Ward, so goes the city," and this fact, and the additional one that it was the most commodious and centrally located public hall in Richmond, made it popular as a gathering place for great down the Old Market Hall because it

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Many Stirring Scenes. Perhaps there is no room in Richmond n and around which so many stirring and exciting scenes have taken place, and the older citizens remember and eil of them in the most interesting

all, however, were those enacted in con-nection with the famous Chahoon-Ellyson centest for the mayoralty of the city in 1869, when Virginia was in the threes

of reconstruction.

The story is well known to many, and has been frequently written by eye witnesses and others.

George Chahoon was a Northern man, and was the military appointee as Mayor, while Virginia was military district No. 1.

Finally there was an election, in which Chahoon ran, and was opposed by the late Hon. Henry K. Ellyson, who was the conservative, or really the Democratic or white man's candidate. The ballotor white man's candidate. The ballot-box of the First Precinct, Jefferson Ward, was stolen, and could never be discov-ered, so a bitter contest ensued.

Chahoon, as mayor, declined to admit

out.
The Police headquarters were there, and he removed his office from the The Police headquarters were there, and he removed his office from the City Hall so as to be in a strategic position. For days and days serious trouble was momentarily expected. Chahoon had a small army of negroes in and about his headquarters, and feeling ran block of both sides.

high on both sides,

He was in possession of all the police stations, and maintained his office behind closed doors in the Old Market Hall. The

the whole city was in a-state of cou-fusion and that riot and bloodshed were imminent at any time.

Time for Action. desired him to organize a hun-tizens in each ward; appoint cap-f the companies to be formed, and rompt steps to quell the distur-"We do not wish any money for im-mediate -purposes," said General John-

mediate purposes," said General Johnston. It may not be needed at all, but if it is, it must be forthcoming, and some citizens must be responsible.
"We are about to enter upon a serious undertaking, and no man can foretell the

result.

"Some of our men may be killed or seriously burt, and the controversy may take many important turns before it has progressed very far."

The old warrior convinced his financial friends of the importance of having the "sinews of war" in place and leaving them, he proceeded at once to organize his army of five hundred white citizens to protect his people from riot and bloodshed.

Dirlord His Man

Picked His Men.

General Johnston picked four reliable men in each ward and assigned them the General Johnston picked four reliable men in each ward and assigned them the duty of raising twenty-five men cach. Captain Louis F. Bossieux and the late Major Robert Stiles were among his best and most faithful lleutenants. When the organization had been perfected, the whites proceeded to cut off the water and gas supplies at the Old Market, leaving the Chahoonties at a great disadcantage. The next move was to charge a large gathering of negroes that were packed between Main and Cary Streets below the Old Market. No firearms were used in this engagement, however. The night was dark and a trick was played upon the negroes.

It is characteristic of the race to fear anything that smacks of firearms. So the whites purchased all the skyrockets that could be located among the Italian confectioners on lower Main Street, and routed the negroes by firing them in the darkness of the night. The colored forces mistook these toys for pistols and muskets and scattered hither and tither in great confusion.

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Ben Scott, the well-known negro militiaman (afterwards a captain), now

living in Richmond, had raised a company of Jackson Ward negroes and was about to become active on the scene. There was a good deal of excitement around the old city Hall, and Scott was shot in the arm by the late Captain Jack Wren. The nesro was carried into the City Hall and cared for by Captain Hossieux and others pending the arrival of a physician. He was painfully, though not seriously hart.

Reserves were kept at the City Hall night after night, ready to go to the Old Market If their presence should be needed.

Mayor McCarthy was a young man and

was among them.

Slept With His Gun.

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"I slept in the old City Hall one night with my musket," said the mayor, "expecting to be called at any moment, but I was never sent to the Old Market Hall", "And, by the way," he added, "that is the only time I have ever carried a firearm since the war."

The Chahoon-Ellyson contest finally got into the courts, and thus it passed out of the hands of an excited and enraged citizenship and scenes quieted around the Old Market.

The Old Market. Hall has been famous in other lines, as well. The Police Court was held there for many years. At that time the late Joseph J. White was tustice and Hon, D. C. Richardson clork. From the time of its very building it has been a police station, and some noted criminals have been confined and tried within its walls.

It was for many years the meeting place of the old Dominion Democratic Ciub, the oldest and most influential political organization in Virginia, when in its palmiest days.

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Some of its presidents were Capitaln Louis L. Bossieux and Mr. W. W. Wood, and the best known party men in that section were upon its rolls, as members. Before the days of primaries, ety conventions, ward and mass meetings have frequently been held there, and gome attrenuous iscenes were engited, precipitated by partisans of one candidate or another. The Old Market Hall was used more frequently for political purposes in the great campaign of 1896, than in any other recent year. It was a fierce fight, and Silver Democrats, Gold Democrats and Republicans used the hall at frequent intervals for their meetings. But up to the time it was declared unsafe, there was never a political battle, city. State or national, in which it was not brought into frequent use: and nearly all prominent speakers. cal battle, city, State or national, I which it was not brought into frequen use; and nearly all prominent speaker in Virginia who have appeared in Rich mond since the war, have spoken within the walls.

Daily Court Record

Law and Equity.

Judgments entered yesterday: E. Hooker vs. E. F. Poindexter and other for \$341.63 (contested case). desertion.
Suits instituted vesterday: H. T. Rainey & Co. vs. M. Adelanske: damages, 2200.
Otterburn Lithis Springs Company vs. Frank W. Street and George L. Street, chancery case to foreclose a mortgage. Cases set for to-day: B. C. Bristow P. H. Jones and R. H. Walton vs. H. C. Goode.

John Houston, the sixteon-year-old negro boy, who robbed the Lakeside Club house several days ago, was given for years. In the reformatory by Justice James T. Lewis yesterday afternoon, This sentence is for stealing two gold collar buttons and a railroad ticket worth \$10.

After this sentence is completed he will have to face a grand larceny charge for stealing \$50 from the club house.

General Walker Here.

Lyddell Bowles.

Mr. Lyddell Bowles, of Henrico county, died yesterday atternoon at 5 o'clock in the sixty-ninth year of his age. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. William Valentine; five children-Mrs. Wash. Terreli, Mrs. Rob Cross, Messrs. John, Jim and Ira Bowles-and nine grandchildren. The funeral will take place from the home to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Bible School Outing.

M'GUIRE'S SCHOOL WILL CONTINUE AS BEFORE

To Be Conducted in Future as It Has Been So Successfully in the Past.

McGuire's University School was founded in October of 1895 by the late John Peyton McGuire, who was its principal for forty-one sessions, until his death, in April of this year. The school is to be continued under the management of his son upon exactly the lines Jaid down by Mr. McGuire. The present principal has the advantage of having been brought up in the school and of having taught there for twelve years, under the principal ship of Mr. McGuire, during four years of that time as associate principal, and has been, under the guidance and direction of his father, largely in control of the school during the past two years. He is fortunate an having associated with him during the coming year all of the teachers, except one, who have been connected with the school for any considerable time. The school will be divided, as hitherto, into two sections—the lower school, for gmail boys, having separate study hall and recitation rooms, and its own set of instructors, except that the classes in written arithmetic in this section are taught by the masters in the upper school. All matters of discipline in the lower school are entirely in the hands of the principal, who also has immediate supervision of all work done in this section.

The whole academic course of the school is planned to give a student a fair opportunity to graduate with some distinction in his first-year subjects at the university or college he may attend.

In pursuance of the above plan, the founded in October of 1865 by the late John Peyton McGuire, who was its prin-

Attractive Young Lady Beseeching Governor to Pardon Father Now in Jail.

HER OWN FILIAL IMPULSES

He Had Nothing to Do With Her Coming-Wept Over Afternoon Paper Stories.

In the hope that she can influence the Chief Executive of the State of Virginia to grant her father a parden, Miss Mary Burton, daughter of A. Chadwick Burton, now confined in the city jail, is

in Richmond, and twice has she called at the office of Governor Swanson to bog the signature that will mean her father's liberty.

A week or more ago his daughter—a young lady not more than twenty years of age, modest and altractive—anne to Richmond and went at once to see the authorities who could secure the release of her father from jall. By every possible means she worked for his release, and whether or not she succeeds in her endeavor, all credit must be given her for her devotion, her confidence in her father and her fidelity to the man who had sent her to school and cared for her through the many years of her life.

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Miss Burton came to Richmond and at once met a prominent Young Men's Christian Association worker. She unfolded her story, and was sent to the home of a Christian lady who sympatized with her in her embarrassing position. She was taken into the home and she is there yettented as one of the family.

Loves the Girl.

Loves the faints.

"I have grown to love the girl, her innocence is so sweet and her disposition is so kind," said the lady who is mistress of the boarding house at which Miss Burton is stopping, temporarily, when a Times-Dispatch reporter called last night and asked for an interview with the daughter of the man who is now in confinement at the jail.

Miss Burton was very much excited and wept yesterday over afternoon paper reports and would not see a reporter. Her sole mission in Richmond is to do something for the benefit of her father. There are many who hope that she will be successful in her efforts.

Miss Burton called on Governor Swanson yesterday, and the day before she also saw him. It is understood that she inid her case before the Chief Executive of the Commonwealth in no uncertain manner.

his daughter has left college and is here to ask for mercy-for the privilege of meeting her father on the outside of the confines of the prison, and telling

of the confines of the prison, and telling him that she loves him no matter what has happened.

Those in Richmond who have met Miss Burton speak of her as being a young girl with a lovely disposition and of the gentlest nature.

Counsel and friends of Burton assert as unkind and untrue the statement published yesterday that Burton had his daughter come here to plead for him, and denounced as equally ungenerous the assertion that there was any coincidence in her coming and that of Staatz, the Casino comedian. She had been here more than a week before Staats was known to be comins.

VISIT STATE FARM.

Board of Directors Find the Institution in Good Shape.

The Board of Directors of the State penitentiary went up to the State farm yesterday and held a meeting and inspected the institution. Those who were in the party were President Milton E.

Captain W. W. Baker, T. R. Kemper, secretary; Hon. Henry R. Pollard, S. P. Cowardin, M. C. Eichel and C. A. Boyca. Mr. W. B. Bradley, of Manchester, was the only absent member of the board.

The party had a fine old country dinner at the home of Superintendent Thos. J. Davis, and in the afternoon took a drive over the farm, which was found to be in fine shape.

Recent rains have helped the crops, and evidences of prosperity were seen all hands.

MEDICO CHEATING. Young Man Taking Examination Caught and Confesses.

A man whose name the State Board of Medical Examiners refuse to divulge was expelled by that body yesterday. He

was expelled by that body yesterday. Ho was caught cheating shortly after noon, while taking the examination for a license to practice medicine.

The young man was quietly called out of the room, when he openly confessed his wrong-doing, and surrendered his papers, containing answers to questions in chemistry.

Abou Ben Adhem.

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Abou Ben Adhem Lodge, No. 210, I. O. O. F., met leat night at Smithdeal Hall, where it gave three members the third degree. After the work the large attendance enjoyed a banquet. Among those present were District Deputy Grand Master Wagner and Grand Guardian G. W. Graves.

Drill Master John Dunn is drilling his team in preparation to attending the next Grand Lodge.

Grand Guardian Graves will pay an official visit to Henderson Lodge next Thursday, accompanied by a large staff.

Day at Beach Park.

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The Sunday-school of Fulton Baptist Church took its annual outling to Beach Park yesterday, carrying ten coaches filled to overflowing. Among the special features of the day were tub, sack annuation traces, in which girls and hoys participated alike. The day at the park was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and as so many desired to remain longer a coach was left, which was brought back at 10 o'clock with the Twilight Limited.

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Would Merge Lodges.

Myrtle Lodge, No. 25, Knights of Pythias, held a well-attended meeting in Smithfeal Hall last night. Three mombers were conferred the third rank. A committee from Manchester Lodge, No. 20, was present and presented a proposition to merge its lodge into Myrtle. The monollight excursion to Duton Gap was decided upon as July 24th. An election of officers was held to serve for the next six months.

Mr. Thomas M. Ladd,

The death of Mr. Thomas M. Ladd occurred at his residence near Lakeside last night at 3 o'clock. He was in the cighty sixth year of his ase.

The funcal will take place from the Emanuel Church this afternoon at 5 o'clocks.

These Reduced Suits

Every one is taken right out of our regular stock, and is of our unequaled make. Too many Suits on hand—that is the only reason for these unusual

\$13.50 and \$15.00 Suits reduced to

\$8.75

\$20.00 and \$22.50 Suits reduced to \$12.75

Gans-Rady Company

BOYS MAROONED GREAT ELECTRIC ON ROCK IN RIVER STORM LAST NIGI

Fifteen Lads and Two Men in Rages for More Than Two Hours Grave Peril from Rising Water.

By This Means They Drew Attention to Them, and Police Went to Rescue.

Marooned on a rock in the James River, near Mayo's Island, fifteen boys

River, near Mayo's Island, fifteen boys and two men did all manner of things from 7 o'clock until 9 o'clock last night to attract the attention of people who were on either side of the river.

After two hours of, waiting, with the water creeping up higher around the rock each minute, the attention of the Richmond officers was attracted, and Officers Yarbrough and Kraft went to the rescue of the seventeen people.

Two boats that were tied near the foot of Twelfth Street were taken, and in these the officers rowed to the rock upon which the seventeen persons were isolated. In half an hour the entire party had been landed on terra firms on the Richmond side of the James and had started for their homes.

Half of the seventeen had thely clothes in their hands. All of them had been bathing, and, when the boat came for them, several had not found the coats and pants they had left on the banks.

dam up near Seventh Street, five squares above in the river, were raised, and the flood of water filled the river. The swimmers didn't realize until it was too late that they could not get back to the city.

In Pertious Position.
Rushing on and rising with every second, came the waters, and the boys and the two men had to scramble for seats on a large rock that stood in the middle of the river, near the foot of Twelfth Street. The seventeen climbed upon the rock and waited for the waters to recede. But the opening of the floodgates at Seventh Street had lessened the possibility of the water receding for the night, and this became apparent after an hour to the seventeen marooned persons.

two men. He at once detailed Patrolman Yarbrough and Sergeant Frank Kraft to the case, and these two secured the boats and removed the people from the rock in the river.

DETECTIVE ARRESTS MAN ON GRAVE CHARGE

Record of C. H. Bronson, Taken in Charge by Sergeant
Wiltshire.

Detective Wiltshire arrested a man at 12:80 o'clock yesterday morning, who was registered at the Richmond Hotel as C. H. Bronson.

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Bronson received an advance of \$5 several days ago from Mr. W. A. Troutman on a check for \$15, to which the name of Purcell & Ladd had been signed. Upon Bronson failing to reclaim the check, Mr. Troutman went to the First National Bank, where he was told that the name was forged.

Another cleck for \$10 was found on Bronson upos his arrest, and also a letter addressed to "Frank P. Hall, Raieigh, N. C." and Dotective Wiltshire thinks that this is the prisoner's right name.

Accompanied by Rain-

BURN CLOTHES AS A SIGNAL WIRES SERIOUSLY INJURED

grees During Terrific Downpour of Water.

Temperature Falls Thirteen De-

The severest electrical storm of the played havoc with telephone and telegraph wires for several hours.

warning of a storm to come, but despite the frequency and intensity of the lightthat made the heavens as light as day.

ing the drains and culverts and giving the city a throrough and practical clean

fall in sheets, washing the streets, flood-

ceased falling, and even then, occasions, great streaks of lightning uppeared across the face of the dark clouds.

Two Fires.

Two fires occurred during the storm, occasioned, it is said, byt the lightning,

Broad Street, where a broken wire caused a biaze on the roof, and where Fireman E. M. Wright lost his life by a fall caused by a shock from the wire, and the other at Harrison and Leigh Streets, where the damage was very slight.

The Southern Bell Telephone Company's wires were considerably damaged, and the plant at headquarters was disordered. For two hours the patrons of the company had trouble in getting connection over the lines.

The wires of the Western Union Telegraph Company were in serious trouble, and the electricians there were hard at work after midnight, getting the lines in working order.

At the Postal Telegraph office it was reported that no harm had been done, and that everything was in condition.

Police Wires Cut Out.

Police Wires Cut Out. The police wires were cut out during the storm, as it was feared that the instruments at the various stations would be injured by the lighting. At The Times-Dispatch telegraph office

Strange to say, the rax Power Company escaped wi to any of its property. The not injured, and the street of the lines ran on schedule Just before the storm brom mometer registered 76 degree rain ceased the mercury sto grees—a drop of 13 degrees.

Personals and Briefs.

Mrs. M. B. Ramos has returned to the city from Bultimore, where she and her daughter, Miss Mary Ramos, visited Mrs. William Ecxman, formerly of Richmrond, Miss Ramos has gone North to spend the summer with friends in Orange, N. J. Mr. Philip S. Powers is ill at the Virginia Hospital, where he has been recently operated on for appendicitis. His symptoms are favorable.

Caught Negro Burglar.

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Constable M. E. Angle, of Henrico county, caught Cephas Couch Wednesday night in Newport, News. Couch was one of two negroes who proke into the parsonage of Rev. John Joffries, pastor of the Nicholson Street Baptist Church (colored) in Fulion ten days ago, and sole two silver watches. Couch says he pawned one of the watches in Newport New, and gave the other to his pai, on whose trait the police are working. Figuire Angle committed the negre to fall to await trial.

Smith-Johnson.

Handsomely engraved invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. 19. H. Acres, announcing the marriage of their slater, Miss Charlotte O. Johnson, to Mr. Robert St. P. Smith, on Wednesday, June 27th, at 9:30 P. M., the ceremony to take place at the bride's home.

Dr. Calisch Returns.

Rabbi E. N. Callsch has returned and will occupy his pulpit at Beth Ahaba to-night and to-morrow morning. The The volunteer choir will render the musical portion of the service.

Genevieve Phillips Byron. Genevieve Phillips Byron, six months old, died yesterday morning at the home of its parents, No. 2417 East Grace Street.

The funeral takes place this morning at 10 o'clock from the residence. The Interment will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery,

Funeral of Miss Dobbs. The funeral of Miss Pocahontas Dobbs, who died Tuesday afternoon, took place yesterday at 3 o'clock from the Pine Street Baptist Church. Interment was made in River View Cemetery.

Union Lodge Meeting.

Union Lodge, No. 7, I. O. O. F., will hold a special moeting to-night, and every member is expected to attend. A very important action on by-laws will be